

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1851. THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY! -Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Two Dollars a year, or Une Dollar and Cents, if paid punctually in Advance, \$1,75 if paid within the year.

## TO THE WHIGE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

A State Convention will be held in the City of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, JUNE 24th, 1851, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the offices of Governor and Canal Commissioner, and also for Judges of the Supreme Court. 

Joseph R. Flannigen, Samuel McMenamy, F. Knox Morton, C. Thompson Jones, F. Knox Morton, C. Thompson Jones, William H. Slingluff, Samuel B. Thomas, Samuel Bell, Nathaniel Ellmaker, Wm. J. Robinson Worden M. Preston, Thomas E. Cochran, Charles B. Bordman, George Cress, D. A. Finney, C. O. Loomis, William Evans, John C. Neville.

T. Taylor Worth, Alexander E. Brown, William Baker, William M. Watts, James Clark, Sherman D. Phelps, Edwin C. Wilson, John Alison, Daniel McCurdy, George Meason, Alexander K. McClure, Francis Jordan. HENRY M. FULLER, Chairman,

R. RUNDLE SMITH, Secretary,

Our thanks are due to Messrs. Matthias and Bailey, of the Senate, and to Messrs. Bonham and Scouller, of the House, for public documents.

#### FROM HARRISBURG.

Legislation at Harrisburg progresses slowly. The members however will now probably rouse themselves to some exertions, as we see the 15th of April has been fixed by the House as a day of adjournment. The Free Banking Law, which has passed the Senate has not yet been taken up in the House. Mr. Penniman has reported another bill for the re-organization of the Public Works. The democracy, however, which would not let go their hold on "the spoils" of the public improvements, have not scrapled to do away with the office of Superintendent of Common Schools (now filled by a Whig) by passing a bill in the House establishing a Department of Education. In the Senate the attempt to lay a heavy taxation on produce passing over the York and Cumberland Railroad has failed. The amount of taxation levied will be three mills per ton on freight, and ten cents on each passenger. In the House a bill has passed providing for the relief of the heirs of Wm. Ramsey, of Cumberland. A bill has passed the House incorporating the State Agricultural Society, and appropriating to its use \$2000.

## REVENUE COMMISSIONERS.

We learn from Harrisburg that the Revenue -Board of Commissioners adjourned on Friday morning last, after calling, in a body, to pay their respects to the Governor. Their labors which are important and arduous, were completed some days within the period to which their sessions are limited by law."

The the total addition to the valuation of taxable property in the State made by the present board is \$6,883,158, which will increase the income of the State some \$22,000 annually. The total increase of taxable property in the three years, from 1848 to 1851. thus adjusted, is \$29,858,871, yielding about \$95,000 revenue. The whole taxable property in the State in 1845 was \$420,296,180-in 1848, \$463,031,458, being an increase in three years of \$42,735,328. The amount now reported by the Revenue Board is \$492,889,829 -the increase not coming up to that of the three preceding years by \$12,876,957.

This falling off the Board attributes to the depressed condition of the iron business, and its influence upon the value of property in the Commonwealth.

## LETTER FROM GEN. SCOTT.

The following letter from General Winfield Scott was addressed to the Whig Committee of Mifflin county, in this State, in answer to a series of resolutions adopted by them recommending him as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States:

Washington, March 12: 1851. Dear Sir:—The Whig Committee and its Secretary of Juniata county, Pennsylvania, have done me great honor.

The approbation of my countrymen was the first, and will be the last great object of my life. If I have the happiness to obtain that,

it will be of minor importance medical values to a change in my official position or not.

With my most respectful regards to the gentlemen of the Committee, I remain, my dear sir, yours truly,

it will be of minor importance whether it leads

WINFIELD SCOTT. A. K. McClure, Esq.

# JOHNSTON AND BIGLER.

With their usual swaggering and boasting our opponents are exulting over the prospect of defeating Gov. Johnston by the nomi of Col. Wm. Bigler, the man who elected himself speaker of the Senate once by his own casting vote! Col. Wm. Bigler, we see it stated, says the Susquehana Register, is most likely to get the Locofoco nomination for next Governor. We knew him in the session of 1847, as the Senator from Clearfield. But he was succeeded the next winter by our present Whig Governor, who came a Senator from Armstrong, in the same district. As Gov. Johnston was considered an over match for Bigler in the Senatorial district, so he

TEA. Our editorial brother, the Senior of the York Republican, we understand paid a brief visic to Carlisle on Wednesday last. We regret exceedingly that we could not be found when he called, but he did our renowned and venerable borough great injustice by a departure so hasty that it did not allow of his seeing its architectural attractions, its intellectual and military notables, and last not least some specimens of its beautiful female denizens. He must come again and stay longer.

will prove in the State. --

The Hon. Andrew Jackson Ogle, of Somerset, is spoken of as a candidate on the Whig side for Canal Commissioner. The Philadelphia Sun thinks he would run well among the "frosty sons of thunder" for the sake of his name of OGLE, and the Democracy of Old Berks itself could not refuse to vote for the Andrew Jackson part of it.

WHICH WAY DOES THE TIDE SET?-The Whigs have elected since last Fall—one Whig U. S. Senator from Missouri; one do. do. from R. Island; one do. do. from Ohio; one do. do from N. York.

Senator Seward, who has been much traduced in connexion with the "higher law" ides, made a Union speech in New York on Monday, which it is to be hoped will pass as

GEN. SCOTT'S PROSPECTS. GOV. JOHNSTON The feeling in favor of nominating General His Alleged Broken Promises. Winfield Scott for the Presidency of the United reased vehemence, that Gov. Johnston when States is rapidly spreading through the counaddressing the people at rarious places in 1848, pledged himself to sorre but one term as fry, and taking firm and fleep hold of the po-pular heart. The New Bedford (Mass.) Mer-Governor pledged himself not to use the octo cury thus warmly expresses itself on the sub-

ower in any case, and pledged himself not to

teer with its usual hardihood would have the

public believe that we are nothing but a reck-

ess falsifier and itself the very model of truth-

oter for truth we leave the Volunteer to in-

ulge in alone. Unfortunately Gov. John-

ton's speeches were delivered under circum-

tances which precluded their being reported

forward "the documents" to disprove the

Volunteer's assertions. We are not however

without some documentary evidence bearing on

the point. Gov. Johnston's speeches were

chiefly based on the "platform" laid down by

If the Volunteer can find in the resolutions of

error. Will the Volunteer make the investi-

Gov. Johnston is an open-hearted, high-

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acter and career of Gen. Taylor, our lament-

welt upon. But Gov. Johnston did not beg

Johnston would hardly have tied his hands a

r not, the People of Pennsylvania will not

How any change of the present administra

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tate administration, and declaring with the

on to re-nominate and re-clect WILLIAM F.

ld Whig enthusiasm their united determina

LOCOFOCO MOVEMENTS.

The Locos of Lancaster county are consid-

rably divided on the Presidential question

and at their District meetings recently, a beau-

iful exhibition of Union and Harmony was

Delegates admitted to the State Convention on

nated by the Buchanan men of other counties,

Richard Brodhead, the new U. S. Senator, it

is now understood, is in favor of the re-nomi-

NEWSPAPER RECORDS.—Mr. Packer has in

troduced in the State Senate a bill requiring

the County Commissioners of every county in

the State to subscribe for a copy of each news

and required to purchase, not exceeding four

our colonial and national history. This prac-

iation of Cass and opposed to Buchanan.

between Houston, Cass. &c.

IOHNSTON Governor of Pennsylvania!

ainst such use of it.

ject.
"From this time forth we caroll ourselves among the advocates for his election to the office of President of the United States. We rejoice in the belief that the Whigs in this part of Massachusetts profer General Scott to any other candidate, and that they will send to be National Convention any avoyed out and zercise the pardoning power in any case. We as firmly deny this. And although the Volun- am vulness, we do not fear that our character for creacity will really suffer by any comparison in the belief that a majority of the Massachuwith the Volunteer. That point we are always setts delegation in the National Convention fulness, we do not fear that our character for with the volunteer. That point we setts designation in the relative provides to the public judgment. The will support the patriot and here, who in peace modest practice of trumpeting one's own charcountry. We rejoice in the belief that he country. We rejoice in the belief that he will obtain a strong support from New England, from New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and As to Pennsylvania, he will the whole West. As to Pennsylvania, have her undivided vote. The Whigs stances which precluded their boing reported by the press, and therefore we cannot bring begin the press, and therefore we cannot bring cronce for him, while little Delaware is unanimous in his support.

The Whige of Blair county, Pa., held meeting at Hollidaysburg on the 17th inst. which was addressed by John Brotherline John Williamson, and R. L. Johnston, Esus the State Convention which nominated him.— S. S. Blair, Esq., was appointed Representative Delegate-to-the Whig State-Convention that Convention any such pledges for "one and a set of resolutions were adopted approv term," &c. as it accuses Gov. Johnston of ing of the course of the National Administramaking, we will immediately acknowledge our tion, in favor of the re-nomination of Gov Johnston, recommending William M. Loyd Esq., for Canal Commissioner, and in favor of General Scott for the Presidency. The Holliminded Statesman, distinguished no less for daysburg Register, commenting upon the meet

ing and its proceedings, says:--

as a speaker. His speeches in 1848 were mainly directed, as every one knows who heard him, to an exposition of the leading questions which entered into the National and State Canvass of that year. Against the "one man power" at Washington he forcibly spoke, and as we remarked before, his own conduct its conductions of the property of the confidence and admiration of the people. They have both been tried, and passed the severest ordeals unscathed. They are both popular and as we remarked before, his own conduct since as Governor has not violated in any respect the principles he promulgated from the stump. The tariff question and the slavery question were also freely and fully argued in he Governor's speeches, and the glorious character and career of Gen. Taylor, our lamont and integrity, and will stand by them with a sector and career of Gen. Taylor, our lamont. acter and career of Gen. Taylor, our lament-unanimity and spirit that will sweep all opposed candidate for the Presidency, eloquently sition to the wall. Locofocoism arrayed agains these men will prove as impotent as when it dirty hands held up the cup of ingratitude t votes by any shallow electioneering trick.—
Neither he nor Gen. Taylor secured votes by dint of pledges. Gov. Johnston came before the people in the fearlessness of honesty. He lawented Harrison and Taylor, and its foul tongue sought to tarnish their fair fame. The honest Whig yeomanry of the Keystone State have only to be united and render a cordial support to the carried and render a cordial support to the carried state. the people in the reariessness of honesty. He had nothing to conceal, but with a manly most glorious victories they have ever achievement of National and State policy. If the converge the cause, to ensure one of the distribution of National and State policy. If the converge the cause of the cause, to ensure one of the most glorious victories they have ever achieved. The Whigs of Blair are pledged to this, and will not look back. SCOTT and JOHN-

people approved his views he asked them to our flag is inscribed with their names. Huzvote for him as the instrument of carrying za for the Invincibles." them into effect. If they did not approve he The editor of the Huntingdon (Pa.) Jour did not solicit their suffrages. He made no nal being sick for some weeks lately, was oblihypocritical professions, nor exercised the arts ged to call in the assistance of some friends to of the demagogue. He did not base his claims edit his paper. One of these took advantage to election on any other ground than the public of the occasion to publish some ill-natured re velfare as promoted by the success and carrying marks against the Whig members of the Legout of Whig principles and measures. Equally islature for recommending a convention of the absurd is it to believe that Gov. Johnston infriends of Gen. Scott, while at the same time dulged in denunciations of Gov. Shunk's use the writer professed to be a friend of the old of the pardoning power, and pledged himself hero. This article was soon and properly denever to exercise that power. The exercise of nounced in numerous papers; and a number the pardóning power may become under cerof the leading Whigs of the county publish is tain circumstances entirely consistent with the Journal a card stating that the feelings law, justice and the public good, and Governor the county are all opposed to the article i question, and in favor of the movement. The editor of the Journal is himself well known to It is worthy of remark and we call parbe a warm friend of Gen. Scott, and expresse icular attention to the fact that our opponents

his regret that the article attacking the Whig

can bring forward no sound objections to the of the Legislature appeared in his paper: re-election of Gov. Johnston. Party feeling For the Huntingdon Journal. prevents them from approving, but with all
The undersigned Whigs and friends of Gon
their bitterness of opposition, there is nothsing in the policy or course of Gov. Johnston's a leading editorial in the "Journal" of last ween, consuring the recent card of the Whi members of the Legislature, which in a prope administration against which they can utter one word of disapprobation. Gov. Johnston has occupied the Executive chair of Pennsylvania for almost three years past, discharging every duty with a high ability and earnest devotion to the State which inspires universal confidence. As a Chief Magistrate he is distinguished for his personal dignity and truly required to the confidence of the Magistrate he is distinguished for his personal dignity and truly required. one word of disapprobation. Gov. Johnston has guished for his personal dignity and truly republican habits and character. He has ever and we feel it to be our duty, therefore, been frank, free and open in his intercourse which that publication is calculated to make with the people. His public policy is rapidly abroad, and to preserve the "Journal" advancing Pennsylvania in her career of pros-perity. No increase but a REDUCTION OF THE STATE DEBT and the DIMINUTION OF which the effusion appeared are known, no Taxes are the great points to which Governor correction is necessary. The author professes Hohnston has earnestly and unceasingly discourse and why then, will appear to be a friend of Gen. Scott; and why then, or would necessary the would necessary the would necessary. JOHNSTON has carnestly and uncoasingly di-cected his exertions. Under his administra-that which aims at disorganization in the pro-tion our State Credit is firmly established, and sent enthusiastic movement of his friends?our State Credit is irring established, and sent endusiastic into emerge in in Irring our State character exalted in the estimation of the control of the co of the world. The hardy yeomanry of our State look upon him with pride and confidence. but that, on the contrary, they are alike conda whether he ever expressed a desire to be country, and the editor of the "Journal" him-

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	J. Sewell Stewart	W. B. Zeigler,
	Jacob Snyder,	Jesse Summers,
	David Snare,	Alex. Carmon,
	A. H. Bumbaugh,	John Reed,
	William Harman,	E. C. Summers.
	Benjamin Heffner,	John Flenner,
	Isaac Lininger,	J. J. Bumbaugh,
	H. K. Kneff,	James Steel,
	J. F. Miller,	J. N. Prowel,
-	W. S. Hampson,	R. A. Miller,
	Jacob Hoffman,	William Snare, Fr
	Peter N. Marks,	Thomas Carmon,
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displayed. One section expect to have their THE CHAPLIN CASE—BAIL FORFEITED.—The the "regularity" of their organization, and case of Rev. Mr. Chaplin, indicted for urging have declared in favor of Col. Renh Frazer for and assisting some slaves to escape from Wash Governor, and Cass for President, while the ington city, about a year since, and which Buchanan men name Col. Wm. Bigler, of Clearwas to have been tried last week, has resulted field county, for Governor, although Col. Bigin the forfeiture of Chaplin's recognizancesler, is claimed by some papers as a Cass man. In Allegheny county, Col. Black was nomina-\$19,000—he not appearing. It will be recollected that Chaplin was arrested in a carriage. ed for Governor, and he has also been nomiabout midnight, a short distance from Washington, in company with several slaves, the property of Mr. Toombs, member of Congress from Georgie, and others. He was committed to prison, but was subsequently released or Two or Three Delegations are likely to be bail-his anti-slavery friends in the North hav osen from Bradford county to the Loco ing made up and deposited in one of the Mary-State conventions. There are few Buchanan land banks the amount of the required recog non in that section, the cliques being divided nizance.

THE AUSTRIAN CONTROVERSY .- The letter of Mr. Webster to M. Hulsoman, the Austrian Charge d'Affairs in Washington, relative to the mission of Mr. Mann in Hungary, was duly paper published in the county, not exceeding communicated by the Charge to the Austrian four, by the year, and without reference to Government. In a lotter of the 11th inst. their party politics, and to keep a file of the Mr. H. advises Mr. Webster that the Austrian Government is not convinced by the argument same, and have them bound every year. The ommissioners aforesaid are also authorized in Mr. Webster's letter, but that it waives all further discussion of the subject, as they are unwilling to expose the friendly relations be kinds, as aforesaid, files of newspapers publitween the two governments to the danger of shed within the county, during any period of interruption by it. Mr. Webster makes a brief and fitting reply. and thus the matter

Louis in all 548. What an array of M. D. s !

MATTERS ABOUT HOME. THE POSITION OF GEN. JAMES.

The position of Gen. James, the Senator The First of April. lect from Rhode Island, who was nominate by the Democrate, but elected by the whig votes, la no longer doubtful. Mr. Benjamir Finch, one of the Whig members of the Legislature who woted for him, in a letter to the rection of their papers. Providence Journal, states that while the ques tion of electing a United States Senator was Admitted to Practice. pending, Gen. James addressed the following note the Horr William Sprague, the substance

force of which they voted for him; Hon. Wh. Spidous Dear Sir—In reply to your inquiries permit me to say—I am in favor of the leading Whig measures, and particularly that of a tariff that shall afford ample protection to the manufac-turing interests and labor of the country, and if elected to the office of U.S. Senator, I will if elected to the office of U.S. Senator, I wil cordially use my efforts to sustain them: Respectfully and truly yours, CHARLES T. JAMES. Providence, Jan. 80, 1851.

of which was communicated to Mr. Finch and

others, before voting for him, and on the

Mr. Finch further states that "in an interinst., he fully confirmed the declarations made in the letter, and gave me the most positive assurances that he was a Whig, and that he should act with the Whig party in the Senato of the United States. He further said that he

rism."

FROM EUROPE. the 4th of March, Lord John Russel announced
Wm. T. Clemm, Agent.
R. S. Moolay, Missionary to China; Charles
Maclay, Oregon and California Mission. of Wellington, her Majesty had determined to recall her former advisers; and, therefore that, having resumed the direction of public affairs, the ministry would remain as befor

its resignation. -Two hundred and sixty-two Hungarian Refugees had arrived at Liverpool from Con stantinople. A general amnesty, excepting Kossuth and Bathishi, has been granted b the Austrian Government to the Hungarian Refugees residing in Turkey, at Kuatych. I Lombardy, the Austrian Army, amounting t 20,000 men, is congregating on the frontie of Picdmont. It is said that the intentions of Austria are to force Pledmont to withdra any support from the political refugees, and t prevent Mazzini from obtaining access withi the limits of the kingdom.

### THE ANTI BANK LOCOFOCRACY! The Lebanon Courier says, happening to be Stephen Keepers,

in the House, on Saturday last, when a bill to charter a new Bank at Easton, was called up on second reading, we felt considerable anxie- John Cairns, ty to see how many votes such a bill would receive in a body where the anti-Bank anti-special privilege, and corporation-hating Demo cracy were so largely in the majority. The yeas and nays being asked for, the Clerks proceed to call over the gentlemen's names, when Jacob Bretz, instead of the Bank being driven from the Hall by the indignant noes of the Democracy there were found to be but 87 votes, all told. Wm. Skiles. against the monster. This is another instance of the sincerity of Locofocoism when it professes hostility to the increase of Banking Wm-H. Harn. capital.

SOUTH CAROLINA FLUMMERY! The chivalry of South Carolina are still rowling and snarling about their uncomfortable existence in the Union. There is an ominous hint at some that is going to happen in the following he the Charleston Mercury, alluding to the reported negotiation, on the mprisonment of free blacks, going on between

Sir Henry Bulwas and Mr. Webster: "For any interest that South Carolina may have in this negotiation at Washington, we care exceedingly little what course it may take. She will be out of the Union, in all probability, before Mr. Webster will have finished his long winded essays in stallification of the essays of his White washesterned any rate hefore any

LYNCHING AN ABOLITIONIST IN KENTUCKY. Rev. Edward Mathews, travelling agent of Richmond, Ky., and made use of certain unwholesome expressions relative to the subject him to leave the town. He left, but returned a day or two afterwards, whereupon some citizens seized him, and after ducking him nine times in a horse-pond, ordered him to leave the State. Upon refusing to do so he was dipped twice more; whereupon he promised to march on foot for Pennsylvania.

WHIG PRACTICE AGAINST LOCOFOCO PROFESclauses in the proposed Constitution of New Hampshire, providing for the abolition of religious tests and property qualifications for office had shared the fate of the instrument itself, which was rejected by an overwhelming vote.-We remarked that the vote on these proposed reforms was rather a strange one for a 'democratic majority, and we now learn that whatever support they received came from . Whig towns, while in the strongest Locofoco towns the vote against them was unanimous!

tual capitol of more than three millions provided for the communeement of the road. Three routes have been surveyed and reported to the directors, but it is uncertain yet which of them, or either, will be adopted.

CONSTRUCTIVE MILEAGE .- The Hon. Elisha Whittlesoy, First Comptroller of the Treasury, to whom the question of allowing the claim of Senators of the U. States for constructive mileage was referred, has decided the claim: to he against usage and law, and has accordingly disallowed the charge upon the Treasury.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW .- The House of Representatives of Ohio, on the 12th inst., passed by a vote of 40 to 20, a resolution that their Senstors in Congress be instructed, and Representatives he requested, to use all honorable means to obtain an immediate repeal, modification or amendment of the act of Congress, usually styled the Fugitive Slave Law, approved September 18, 1850.

NEGRO MURDERER BURNED. - A negro Paulding, Mississippi, having committed ar outrage upon the person of a white lady, and afterwards murdered her and her son, the citizens turned out en matte, arrested the negro, and burned him alive.

wo We learn with unaffected sorrow of the death of Mr. James Clark, of the Huntingdon Journal, a talented, energetic and of Refuge and the Girard College for Orphans useful member of the editorial corps. He -all located in Philadelphia - have also been died of communition at the age of 88.

ubscribers to the "Herald" in town o ountry, who may change their residences on the 1st of April, are requested to give us carly information of their new localities, so that we may make the necessary change in the di-

In Court, this morning, on motion o W. H. Miller, Esq. Thomas M. Biddle, Esq., was admitted to practice in the several Court of this county. On motion of J. S. Colwell, Esq. William Herburn, Esq., was also admitted to practice in the several Courts of this county. Methodist Episcopal Appointments.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference, which ass, been in session at Winchester, Va.; adourned on Saturday week. The proceedings, it is said, were characterized by an unusual degree of harmony of sentiment. The next Conference is to meet in Cumberland, Maryview with Gen. James, on Monday, the 10th land, March 8d, 1852. The following are the appointments for the

CARLISLE DISTRICT. C. B. TIPPETT, P. E .- Carlisle Station, S B. TIPPETT, P. E.—Carlisle Station, S. Bryson; Carlisle Circuit, J. Sanks, A. G. Marlett; Norville, J. Watts, (one to be supplied;) Shippensburg, N. S. Buckingham; Chambersburg, R. M. Lipecomb; Greencastle, Horace Holland, S. Smith; Boensborodigh, F. Dyson, F. S. Cassady; Frederick City, S. S. Roszel, Wm. Harden; Frederick Circuit, J. Bradde, E. H. Waring, A. Buhrmans, sup.; Berlin, J. R. Durborrow; Gettysburg, J. Munroe. F. was, and always had been opposed to Dor-The steamer Arctic arrived at New York on R. Durborrow; Gettysburg, J. Munroe, F. Sunday morning, with one week's later intelligence. The ministerial crisis in London had passed away. In the House of Commons, on Pock, Pres.; O. H. Tiffany, Adjunct Prof.

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	Assistant Burgess,	-				
g	*Wm. F. Sellers	98 -		200		
y.	Jacob Leiby	166;	100	260		
ın	Town Clerk,			· ·		
'n	*Alfred S. Sener,			208		
	Wesley Miles,	180	112.	292		
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	Wm Alexander,	92   J.	B. Bratt	on, 18		

126 Andrew Kerr, 192 99 C. McLaughlin 156 100 Wm. Breeze, 146 C. Stayman, F. Gardner 62 H. J. Kelly, Judge: 99 | William Bell, 178 Charles Fleager, Inspector.
96 | Alex. S. Lyne, Geo. McFeeley, (School Director, R. McCartney, (Constable,) WEST WARD. Council.

115 | W. H. Miller, .. Robert Moore 116 | John P. Lyne, Geo. L. Murray. 124 M. McClellan, 102 Inspectors. 128 | G. L. Richter, 94 Henry Harkness, -119 |-Wm. Spottswood, 100 ames Hamilton, (School Director,)

The election was not very warmly contested, and passed off quietly. This being the year when five of the nine members of the Council are elected by the East Ward, that party has consequently secured the ascendancy in the Council. Of the other officers the Whigs have elected the Chief Burgess by a big majority, and the Locos the three others by various ma orities. In the West Ward the Whigs polled but little more than half their vote. In the East Ward one of the Whig candidates for Council made a handsome run above the vote of his party but failed of election by twenty votes. The man who sits in council with his hat on, and his feet up against the stove highhis Whig predecessor-at any rate, before any | er than his head, while he distils rich incense to Democracy from an old toby, during the proceedings, has been re-elected. What a glorious triumph.

We have not heard the result in all the disthe American Babtist Emancipation Society of tricts of the county, but so far as we have as-New York whilst on a pilgrimage to the resi- certained the Whigs have fully held their own dence of Cassins M. Clay, of Ky., stopped at In Hampden, Upper and Lower Allen, East Pennsborough, New-Cumberland and Monroe, the Whigs elected their tickets by handsome of slavery, which induced the citizens to order majorities. In East Pennsborough where the Whigs have just declared for Gen. Scott in an enthusiastic meeting, they swept all before them in the township election! In Dickinson. as we learn, a vigorous attempt was made by the young Democracy to put down the Old Hunker ticket which is always cut and dried leave immediately, and took up the line of for that township by their old dictator, Col. S. Woodburn. The young Democracy only failed in some of their candidates by three votes short of a majority! In South Middleton the SION .- We mentioned a few days ago, that the Locos succeeded by about twenty-six majority. We have not heard from the upper districts.

Literary Notices. The Philadelphia Magazines for April are unusually rich and attractive, both in extent and variety of literary matter and in pictorial amballiahments. Graham's admirably sustains its high reputation, and while the illustrations of the present number are admirable, there is more solidity than usual in the literary contrioutions. Tuckerman, Lowell, Legare, Moorhead, Penn Smith, Prentice, Boker, and Herbert, contribute excellent articles, as do also The Missouri Republican says, that the Mrs. James and Mrs. Neal. "The Italian Pacific Railroad will be commenced at an early Girl" is an exquisite engraving, and the fashday, and prosecuted with energy, although the ion plate for wedding dresses, is artistically real of lands asked from Congress has been refused. It adds, that there is already an aclieher to issue others of the same kind.

The April issue of Godey's Lady's Book is ne of the best numbers that has yet been offered to the public. It has fine superb and artistically executed plates, besides a great number of illustrative engravings. and upwards of twenty-five original contribution from such pens as those of Weld, Alexander. Mrs. Lowis, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Hale, Prof. Alden, Prof. Blumenthal, and others, besides editorial chit-chat, articles upon embroidery, fashions, &c., &c. The whole number, in fact, ig something that Godey may be proud of for its literary and artistic attractiveness.

"THE WORKING FARMER."-We have received the first number of the 8d volume of this excellent agricultural publication. It contains an unusually large amount of useful and interesting matter to farmers, and is printed in convenient form, on large clear type and excellent paper. No farmer should be without it. The price is within the reach of all-only \$1 per annum. Published monthly in New York. Address Professor J. J. MARES, Newark, N. J. or A. Longerr, No. 25 Cliff Street, New York. Merry's Museum for March has a continua-

tion of the Adventures of Gilbert Go-ahead, and a number of other instructive articles which cannot fail to please its readers. S. T. Allen & Co., 142 Nassau street, New York, publishers. \$1 per annum. The annual reports of the Pennsylvania In. stitution for the Deaf and Dumb-the House

For the "Herald." VOICE OF EAST PENASBOROUGH !

At a meeting of the Democratic Whig citizens of East Pennsborough township, Cumber Assembly Buildings, fronting on Tenth street, land dounty, convened at the public house of and extending from Chestnut, to George street, preparations and organizing for the ensuing elections, GEORGE OYSTER was called to ed Secretary After a free exchange of opinlong, candidates were nomifiated to fill the different offices to be voted for in the township, short sketch of the life of that great and good man WINFIELD SCOTT, was portrayed and vy and probably covered by insurance, received with enthusiastic plaudits; The folowing resolutions were then offered and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That with emotions of pleasure we see the name of WINFIELD SCOTT announced from one end of the Union to the other, as the next candidate for President of the United States nited States.

Resolved. That we feel assured that in the

name of Winfield Scott, there is a tower of name of WINFIELD SCOTT, there is a tower of strength, that will carry us, through the next campaign with honor and triumph at the polls, and our beloved country by his election receive a boon worthy of a free and intelligent people. He will be a candidate that all the battering ams of Locofocoism cannot prevail against.

Resolved, That we intend to confer a Lieu enant Generalship on WINFIELD SCOTT at th Presidential election, more honorable than Cor gress tried to do, and on the 4th of March, 1853, pitch his marque at the West end of the avenue in the Federal city; his guard the peode, his charge our country, our whole country.

Resolved, That Winfield Scott needs no cu-Mesoived, That WINTELD Scott heeds no copy from us; his laurels are won, his famounbounded, his name and fame written in the hearts of his countrymen so that the arrows of defamation cannot reach him; the Locofoco bow, if poised at him, will break in two.

Resolved, That the outbursting plaudits of a fee and collicitating heavile throughout our re-

President speak volumes in favor of our glo-rious Union, and that republics are not always

ingrateful.

Resolved, That we recommend to our county Standing Committee to appoint a committee of one in each borough and township to call meetings of the people in said districts, for the purpose of arousing our citizens to their duty, always remembering that eternal vigilance is he price of liberty.

Resolved. That these proceedings be publishd in the Carlisle "Herald," and Shipp GEORGE OYSTER, Chairman.

THOS. CRAIGHEAD, Secretary.

For the Herald. Mn. Editon-will you be so good as to pubish the following extracts from some of the old Laws of Pennsylvania, on the subject of Temperance. Although the citizens of your borough may be perfectly well acquainted with these laws, yet it is not so in remote parts of the county. I believe there is not one in fifty knows that there are such laws, and every person knows, that without a co-operation on the part of the people with the officers of justice, our laws, however good, must remain a dead letter on our statute books.

Section 5th of a Law passed in 1705, still.

Be it further enacted, &c. That all persons who are found drinking and tippling in alchouses, or other public houses or places, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, or any part thereof, shalf for every Sunday, or any part thereof, shall for every, offence forfeit and pay one shilling and sixpence, to any constable that shall demand the same, to the use of the poor: And all constables are hereby empowered, and by virtue of their office, required, to search public houses and places suspected to entertain such tipplers, and them when found, quietly to disperse, but in case of refusal, to bring the person so refusive before the fiver timities of the peace, who sing before the next justice of the peace, who may commit such offenders to the stocks (now prison) or bind them to their good behaviour, as to them shall seem requisite. And the keepers of such ale-houses, taverns, or other pub pers of such alc-houses, taverns, or other public house or place, as shall countenance or tolerate any such practices, being convicted thereof, by the view of a single magistrate, his own confession, or the proof of one or more oredible witnesses, shall for every offence, forfeit and pay ten shillings to be recovered as and for the uses abovesaid.—Recorded A. Vol. 1, page 142.

Section 6-Law of 1794. (Extract.) That if any tayern-keeper, public-hou or cocl builet-playing or horse-racing, or shall permit or allow of any kind of game of address, or hazard playing, gaming or betting for money, in his or her dwelling-house, out-house, shed, or place in his or her occupancy, shall for every such offence forfeit and pay, on conviction thereof, fourteen dollars, and license to be null and void for one year; second offence twenty-eight dollars, and forever incapable of obtain-ing a license within the State.

Section 7, among other things, authorizes the udges of the several courts of Quarter Sesions, upon application to them for a license, hall, if they see cause, inquire by oath or such applicant do keep any such billiard table, o. o. table, or other device within his or her dwelling-house, out-house or other place withdwelling-house, out-house or other place within their occupancy; and if it does not appear plainly to the Judges aforesaid, that they have no such device for gaming, the Judges shall not recommend such persons to the Governor for a license. Prosecutions must be commenced within thirty days after offence committed.

—See Smith's edition of Laws of Pennsylvania. page 180.

The Editors of the Volunteer and Der perat will please publish in their respective apers, pro bono publico. Newton township, Feb. 12.

DEATH OF GEN. BROOKE.

We learn from the National Intelligences that on Thursday a telegraphic despatch was eceived from New Orleans at the War Depart-General George M. Brooke, which took place at San Antonio, Texas, on the 9th inst. We are not informed of the cause of his death.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup.

The reason why "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup" is so generally used, is because new proofs ere daily brought forward to stamp its intrinio value. It is no compound of deleterious drugs to kill the system as well as the disease, but a preparation composed of vegetable extracts, innocent but powerful in arresting the progress of Consumption. Let all who are touched by this worst of human ills, call at them less liable to coagulate. The fact is sta-Rawlins' Drug Store.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF LAMPS.

Don't bolieve it, but call on M. B. Dyott & We will not only sell overy article in our line ry of the Navy, to the Secretaryship of the as cheap as any other establishment in the Treasury ad interim. untry, but we can, and will furnish better articles for the money than can be purchased elsewhere. We have constantly on hand the largest Variety and Handsomest Assortment of largest Variety and Handsomest Assortment of Lawrs of all kinds: Such as Dyott's Patent Pine Oil Lamps (their superiority over all, others is so universally conceded, that it is ussless to say anything of their merits;) Solar, Lard and Oil Lamps; Fluid Lamps; Candle bras; Fluid Girondoles, (a new ornament for the mantle;) Boquet Holders, all of new designs and patterns; Chandeliers of all sizes, to burn Pine Oil, Fluid, Lard and Sperm Oil, suitable for churches, Odd Pellows' Halls, and in fact all places where light is required. Our goods are manufactured by ourselves, and finished in the best possible manner, in Ormolid, Silver, Bronze and Damask, Pine Oil, Hutchings, being desirous that the most the lowest market prices, wholesale and retail.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES:

Destructive Fires-Palling of a Churchi PHILADELPHIA, March 18,-The extensive Wm. P. Hughes for the purpose of making daught fire about tures o'clock) when the entire building became a heap of rains. While the flames were raging, the wall fronting on the cliair, and Thomas Charquead, jr. appoint. Tentli street fell. Beveral fremen and others narrowly escaped, but none were injured .--The building was occupied by about thirty tenants, tradesmen, artists, &c., all of whom lost more or less. The entire loss is very hea-

The Presbyterian Church in 11th Avenue, Spring Garden street, built about six years ago and now occupied, I believe, by the Rev. Mr. McDowell, fell this morning from the weight of snow that had accumulated on the roof. Fortunately no one was injured,

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

New York, March 21, 10 P. M .- The steamship Crescent City, with two weeks later advices from California, reached her dock at nine o'clock this evening. She left Chagres on the evening of the 11th inst., at 6 o'clock. She brings about \$518,000 in gold dust as freight. No election had yet taken place for U.S. Senator. Monday, the 17th, was the day

The Indian difficulties had continued in Calfornia, to an alarming extent, and efforts are being made in the Legislature to raise funds and State troops for carrying on the war .-Authority has been given to raise a force of clunteers, to be used in case of necessity.

The weather continued very dry and warm, and fears were expressed that there would be ree and enlightened people throughout our re-public in favor of Winkield Scott for our next on more rain, the consequence of which would be very serious to the gold diggers. The health of the State was never better, and but few deaths were occurring.

The Gold Bluff excitement had considerably diminished.

The State laws having been found inadequate o some localities, the people have been discensing justice under the code of Judge Lynch." The Loan Bill for \$500,000 has passed the Legislature.

Speculations as to the successful candidate for U. S. Senator were numerous. Col. Frenont was every day growing more in public

The divorce laws were occupying the attention of the Legislature and people to considerable extent. The feeling was much against livorces.

The hordes of gamblers were dispersing, as the business has nearly fallen through. Business matters were reviving, and despite the unfavorable weather, the accounts from the

nines were very encouraging. The Kalamath, Scott's River, and other localities in the extreme North, seemed to bear the most richness. The miners were generally doing well.

A party of thirteen persons, supposed to be passengers in the Empire City on her last trip, vere murdered while crossing the Isthmus, by a band of Carthagenians and negroes. Among those murdered were two ladies and three children. The murderers were arrested and confessed their guilt.

HEAVY ROBBERY .- Lancaster Pa., March 22.—The Collector's office in this place was entered and robbed last night of \$800, all in current funds. About \$200 of the stolen money consisted of old torn Relief notes, and a\_ bout \$800 in par funds-mostly on the Laneaster Bank, Columbia Bank and Bridge Company, and Philadelphia Banks. There was about \$130 in gold, and the balance in country paper.

THE LUZERNE DISTRICT,-We learn from the Wilkesbarre Advocate, that Col. H. B. Wright has given notice to the Hon. Henry M. Fuller, member of Congress, elect from the Luzerne district, of his intention to contest the seat .ceper, or keeper of tippling house, shall fur-nish any wine, spirituous liquors, beer or pider, or other strong drink, to any persons who shall be assembled, or attending upon any the shall be assembled, or attending upon any

Ex-Governor Quitman .-- At the public dinner given to General Quitman, at New Orleans, he declared his innocence of all participation in the Cuban affair: but admitted that to have led the opposing forces, and the final success of the expedition, would have afforded him

YORK COUNTY TREASURER AFFAIR .- Tho Fork (Pa.) Press says that the examination of the affairs of the defaulting county treasurer there, is going on. The exact amount of his defalcation has not yet been ascertained. although it is known to exceed \$2,000.

great pleasure.

HATTER STATES SENATOR FROM NEW YORK. -On Wednesday last, the New York Legislature cleated Hon, Hamilton Fish, ex-Governor of the State, to the United States Senate for six'years, from the 4th inst., to succeed Mr.

Dickinson. President Fillmore writes a letter acknowledging the reception of a beautiful piece of flannel, made by the Messrs. Perkins, of West Windsor, Vt. The flannel was forwarded to Washington, and a similar sample sent to the World's Fair. The President says:

"The skill and industry which can produce a fabric at once so useful and beautiful, should, mont announcing the death of Brevet Major in my opinion, be encouraged and protected by our own government." A CLOCK FOR SIXTY CENTS .- Mr. Chauncey Jerome, of New Haven, Conn., has actually

made a time piece, which he will warrant to

keep good reckoning, and which he sells for

sixty cents at wholesale, and one dollar at re-

tail: Whe works are all made of brass. He makes inpwards of eight hundred a day of these articles. Rosin in Lamp Ores .- The addition of a small quantity of rosin to lamp oils greatly increases their illuminating power, and renders

ted on the authority of Appleton's Mechanics' Magazine. ILLNESS OF SECRETARY CORWIN .- Owing to Kent, General Lamp Manufacturers', No. 64 the continued illness of Secretary Corwin, the South Second Street, and judge for yourselves. President has appointed Mr. Graham, Secreta-

Judge Burnsides, who has been dangerously ill, is reported as recovering.

Burning Fluid, Wicks and Glass, &c., &c. at the lowest market prices, wholesale and retail. Housekeepers and Merchants will find it their interest to call on us, before purchasing, and examine our stock and prices. M. B. Droft & Kenn, Lamp Manufacturers', No. 64 South Second Street, one doop below Chesaut Street.

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Transfer of the of the state of

tice, if made general, as Mr. Packer's bill pro oses, would be found of great utility. It is, in fact, the best possible means that could be devised for keeping, in the archives of each jounty, an authentic record of passing events.

DEATH OF JOHN S. SKINNER. John S. Skinser, Esq., feverably known throughout the 228 M. D.'s from the Jefferson in Philadelphia through a trap door into a cellar, by which and 83 from the Missouri University at St. his skull was fractured.

An ABMY OF DOCTORS!-The recent commencements of various Medical Colleges in the country have sent abroad a prodigious array of young Physicians. The list comprises untry, as the editor of the "Plough, the 119 from the New York University; 47 from noom and the Anch," died in Baltimore on the Maryland University in Baltimore; 59 Friday evening last from the effects of a fall from the Ohio Medical College in Cincinnatti,